I.U. President Ehrlich visits IPFW faculty

I.U. President Tom Ehrlich visited IPFW March 22 to meet informally with faculty. Ehrlich also met with Joanne Lantz, who had been appointed IPFW chancellor March 17 (photo by Dorin Cindea).

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AROUND CAMPUS INFOGRAPHS and ABOUT TOWN

Candidates to debate Friday

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a debate for the presidential and vice presidential candidates in the Students' Government election. The debate will take place Friday at noon in Room 224 of the Walb Memorial Union.

DASEL to hold banquet

The Disabled Students Excelling in Leadership organization will hold its Spring Awards Banquet Monday from noon to 1:30 p.m. The banquet is being held in recognition of those faculty and staff who have been helpful and cooperative to students with disabilities. The cost to attend the banquet is $2 for DASEL members and $4 50 for non-members. Anyone wishing more information may contact the Office of Disabled Student Services at 481-6657.

Hume to discuss 'Wallpaper'

Beverly Hume, assistant professor of English, will speak on "The Dark Comedy of 'The Yellow Wallpaper,'" by Charlotte Perkins Gilman. The talk will be held Tuesday in Room 160 of the Classroom Medical Building. A showing of the film, "The Yellow Wallpaper," is planned. The film and the talk are presented by the Arts Group of IPFW and are sponsored by the department of English and linguistics.

Kaufmann to talk on literature

Michael Kaufmann, assistant professor of English, will speak on "Print and Modern Literature" Friday at noon in Room 160 in the Classroom Medical Building. The talk is presented by the Arts Group of IPFW and is sponsored by the department of English and Linguistics.

Arts Group to hold meeting

The Arts Group of IPFW will meet Thursday, April 6, at noon in Room 160 in the Classroom Medical Building New members are welcome The group is sponsored by the department of English and linguistics.

ISO to host cultural dinner

The International Students Organization will be having its "Unity and Friendship" Banquet in the Walb Memorial Union Building on Saturday, April 8 at 5 p m. Different student groups will present cultural shows. The dinner will feature Oriental cuisine. Since the dinner is catered, reservations are required. Those wishing more information may call Phillip Kennell at 481-6923.

Festival looks for volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the Forte Festival to be held the weekend of May 20 and 21. Anyone wishing to volunteer may call Pat Hudson at 481-6684. The deadline to volunteer is Friday.

Hispanic club meets weekly

The IPFW Students for Hispanic Cultural Exchange Club meets every Thursday at 1:30 p m. in The Fort. New members are welcome.

Nusbaumer to give lecture

Michael Nusbaumer, associate professor of sociology, will give a lecture titled "Sociology and Peace: Asleep at the Wheel Again." The lecture will take place Monday noon in Room 114 in the Walb Memorial Union. Those attending may bring their lunches and coffee will be served The lecture is part of "The Many Pieces of Peace," a lecture series sponsored by the Baha'i Club.

Men's tennis team recruits

The men's tennis team is seeking players for the 1989 season. Any men interested, whether beginners or experienced players, may call the athletic department at 481-6643 during the day, or Coach Dan Brogan at 485-8078 in the evenings.

Communicator seeks writers

The Communicator is looking for sports, news and feature writers as well as cartoonists and photographers. To apply, come to Suite 215 in the Walb Memorial Union or call 481-6583.

Campus elections Tuesday

Students to vote for president

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor in Chief

IPFW students will go to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday to elect the next Students' Government. The voting will take place Tuesday and Wednesday in the basement of Kettler Hall.

Three candidates have filed for president: Dan Reese, a junior business major; James Craig, a junior education major; and Phil Davich, a junior supervision major.

The incumbent, Tim Smith, has declined to seek a second term.

Reese is already president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. "The Students' Government has been looked at by students as not having anything to do with them. Students' Government needs to get students into organizations such as the Greeks, as well as to create more support for athletics," Reese said.

Dan Reese

Reese was a member of the Student Activities Board during the 1987-1988 school year and has served on three faculty and chancellor's committees: the faculty subcommittee on athletics, the Ad Hoc Student Activities Committee and the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Communication.

Craig is also running for president. "We are looking at a complete up-

James Craig

grade of activities and campus life," Craig said.

"We would like to see a student co-op where students could buy used books at a price lower than at Follett's and snacks at a price lower than the vending machines," Craig said.

Craig also said he would like to buy new furniture for the student organizations suite on the second floor of the Walb Memorial Union Building

Craig has served one year is the student senate. He has been chair of the senate's students affairs committee, and has served on the search and screen committee to find a director of Student Academic Counseling Services.

Davich filed his candidacy Monday evening, past The Communicator's deadline.

Three candidates are running for vice president of student legislation: David Ladig, Dave Hollis and David Crawford. The holder of the post presides over meetings of the student senate and would become president were the president unable to complete his term.

Ladig, a senior supervision major, is running for the post on Reese's ticket. Ladig has served on Students' Government for one year and served on the senate's internal affairs committee.

decisions the senate reached, providing angles that people had not looked at," Ladig said.

Ladig said that his main goal would be to increase student participation in student events "We would like to use events to develop a student tradition," Ladig said. "For example we almost have a tradition with the final survival week. We have had one at the end of the spring semester for the last two years. We would like to have one at the end of every semester," Ladig said.

Dave Hollis

Ladig also said he would like to continue the presidential roundtable The roundtable, which started last week, is a meeting between the student body president and the presidents of the student organizations.

David Ladig

Hollis, a junior political science major, is running for the post on Craig's tickot Hollis has been in the student senate for two years and was chair of the constitution committee and the Ulmer memorial committee At the university level he has served for two years on the University Resources Policy Committee.

Hollis said he would work to enact the installment plan Craig mentioned. Hollis also said, "I would like to see

Vicki Magley

more on campus lighting to make it safer for the night students."

"I think the bookstore has abused its position. I would like to see another bookstore on campus," Hollis said.

Crawford, a sophomore majoring in computer integrated manufacturing technology, is running with Davich. Crawford also filed past The Communicator's deadline

Shahbaz Haider

Two candidates have filed for the post of vice president of student activities: Vicki Magley, a sophomore majoring in psychology, and Shahbaz Haider, a sophomore majoring in business administration The responsibilities of the post include chairing the Student Activities Board, and providing cultural activities for students.

Magley is running with Reese. She has served on SAB for one year. "I want to keep going what we have started, and to keep what we have going I want it all to happen. We need to get the film series going again," Magley said

Haider has also served on SAB for a year. He is also an editor of the newsletter of the International Students Organization. Haider said he would like to see SAB events be better planned

"From what I have seen, there is no future planning," Haider said. "We have to plan our fall events at the end of spring "

700 volunteers work for recycling project

By LORI BISHOP
News Editor

On Saturday, April 22, IPFW will be one of the 12 sites in Fort Wayne collecting recyclables.

"R-Day," as it is called, is an effort to establish a permanent recycling program in Fort Wayne with the support of the Stockbridge Audubon Society. Aluminum products, newspapers, glass and plastic will be collected.

Approximately 700 volunteers are working on this project, alerting the media, businesses, schools and the community in order to make R-Day a success. Erna van Helfteren, freshman in environmental studies, is a volunteer in the recycling project working with area schools. She will have a recycling information booth on campus before R-Day and will display recycling information on the main floor and ground floor of Kettler as well as in Walb Memorial Union

"Studies show that at least 50 percent of the solid waste could be recycled," said van Helfteren. "In Denmark, Sweden and Japan for example, 40 percent of the paper waste and 85 percent of the glass is recycled. But, in America, every Sunday more than 500,000 trees are used to make newspapers that are thrown away on Monday. We throw away enough aluminum every three months to rebuild our entire commercial airfleet The glass bottles and jars that we throw away could fill the twin towers of New York's World Trade Center every two weeks.

"The Fort Wayne volunteers would like to see a municipal recycling program included in next year's garbage pick-up contract. Even though such a program would require some expense to set up, in the long run it would save land and money Manufacturing products out of recyclables instead of raw materials saves land, energy and water."

Other reception sites within the area will be at Bishop Luers High School, Elmhurst High School, Big R on Coliseum Blvd., GTE on Jefferson Blvd., Lane Middle School, Northrop High School, Paper Recyclers Inc., Park West Shopping Center, Paul Harding High School, St Francis College and Wayne High School. Most of these schools involved will also participate by making projects and posters. They will also compete against each other for prizes.

Items requested for the drive include: aluminum pop and beer cans and aluminum pie pans; newspapers which are stored in paper grocery bags with no twine; glass items, separated by color–green, brown or clear–with caps and rings removed, and plastic containers, including milk, distilled water, juice and punch jugs, one- and two-liter pop bottles, detergent bottles, fabric softener bottles, bubble bath bottles and anti-freeze jugs

Recycling will also be the feature of a call-in radio talk show on WGL 1250 AM Tuesday from 8 to 9 a.m. There will also be a poster contest at the Glenbrook Square for Fort Wayne elementary students.

"Many cities on the East and West Coast have very successful recycling programs, recovering at least 40 percent of their waste," said van Helfteren. "This demonstrates that with joint efforts and education, recycling is possible Reliable sources in the recycling business expect this day in Fort Wayne to be the biggest R-Day in the nation and it could be."

The recycling volunteers are available to give presentations and set up information booths for companies, schools and clubs. The recycling hotline is 484-5199 Those wishing to volunteer for R-Day should call 745-9102

Jumping Jack

Bill Brennan, a children's singer, leaps into the air during his performance of children's songs March 22 in Neff Hall Room 101. The event was sponsored by the School of Education and the I.U. Alumni Association (photo by Dorin Cindea).

Student elections

Craig, Hollis best choice for student leadership

IPFW students will go to the polls in Kettler basement Tuesday and Wednesday to elect the next Students' Government. Among the many posts up for election are the posts of president of the student body and vice president of student legislation.

The best two candidates for these posts are James Craig for student body president and Dave Hollis for vice president of student legislation.

There are two reasons to favor Craig and Hollis over their opponents. Craig and Hollis are more seasoned and they offer better ideas for the future of Students' Government.

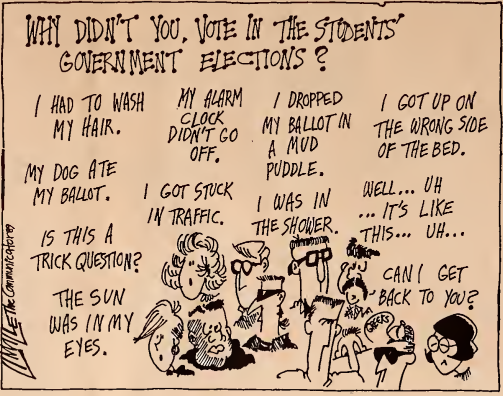
James Craig, the candidate for president, has learned a lot in his year in the senate. He writes the lion's share of the legislation that is considered by the student senate. He was chair of the student affairs committee, which put him in contact with many of the different student organizations. He served on the search and screen committee to find a director for Student Academic Counseling Services. Although Craig has not been right on every issue, it is hard not to admire his enthusiasm for campus issues.

Dave Hollis, Craig's running mate, is the most experienced of the four candidates for president or for vice president of student legislation. He was chair of the constitution committee and served for two years on the University Resources Policy Committee of the faculty senate. The university resources committee makes important decisions regarding such issues as parking.

Dan Reese, Craig's opponent, would make a much better SAB chair than president. His knowledge of campus issues, particularly those relating to student activities is good. He has also been president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, a post that has probably taught him much about organization. But Reese lacks Craig's enthusiasm and Craig's zeal to work on issues that involve student politics as opposed to those issues that involve student activities.

David Ladig is running for vice president of student legislation, but clearly lacks experience. He has a year of experience in the student senate, but he has failed to put it to good use. He has written precious little of the legislation that the senate has approved.

The other major reason for Craig and Hollis is that the pair have a well-thought-out agenda to put into place once in office. Instead of the "we want to get more students involved" type of hetoric that usually characterizes student politics, Craig and Hollis offer concrete proposals. Their idea of allowing students to pay tuition in installments and their plans of installing more lights to make the campus safer at night both deserve special praise. Craig and Hollis deserve the chance to put their ideas into action.



Election code

Campaigning hindered by restricting time limits

One of the last acts of a student body president is to appoint an election board to oversee the election process. In this task, Tim Smith has done quite well. A five-member board was put into place quite rapidly. This is clearly the best transition in the last three years and Smith's successor would do well to copy his example.

Nonetheless, major problems remain with the election process and the next administration should fix them. The chief problem is that the campaign is too short.

Under the election code, campaigning may begin no earlier than the week preceding the election. Election time should be the most natural time for students to hear about Students' Government but this rule almost guarantees that students will hear little about the body that is supposed to represent their interests.

It also makes The Communicator's job of covering the election virtually impossible. The deadline to file is 5 p.m. on a Monday. Since The Communicator's deadline is Monday noon, tracking down the candidates is difficult. The election itself takes place on the following Tuesday. That leaves only one issue to cover the election. Also, a running debate between the candidates becomes impossible.

The compressed election season creates other difficulties. The Student Activities Board decided to sponsor a debate between the candidates, but even though it will take place tomorrow, the election board and most of the candidates did not hear about it until Monday afternoon. With a longer campaign season the candidates would have had more time to prepare.

The rationale for the short season is hard to fathom. The ban on campaigning before the week preceding the election is hard to enforce. How does one side prove the other is cheating? If one side is cheating what should be the penalty? In addition, the ban probably violates the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which protects freedom of speech.

Whoever wins the next election should extend the campaign season. The short campaign season is not doing anyone any good.

Student funding solution for campaign financing

One of the hottest issues to emerge in campaigning is the issue of campaign financing. No one wants a candidate to be able to buy an election. On the other hand, candidates should be able to get their messages to the people.

This month that dilemma visited Students' Government. Under the current constitution, candidates are prohibited from spending more than $100 of their own money on their campaigns. At the last student senate meeting, the body rejected a move to increase the limit to $300.

In a way, keeping the limit low is a good idea. Few college students are rich enough to finance a decent campaign. And those who win student elections should win because they are the best candidates, not because they are the candidates with the richest parents.

On the other hand, a low ceiling on campaign expenditures hurts the candidates. Every candidate, even the best known one, is known to only a small percentage of the students. The only way for candidates to uncloak themselves from obscurity is to pass out fliers. Somewhere a candidate is going to need money.

But $100 does not buy very much. With almost 11,000 students currently enrolled, $100 amounts to less than a penny per student.

On the national level, laws that limit campaign expenditures also provide public funds to candidates. This latter provision is missing from Students' Government regulations. Perhaps it is time to give student candidates campaign funds.

At the moment, those who want to campaign for president must present a petition of 30 signatures. Perhaps this should be increased to 100 signatures. Anyone who presented such a petition would qualify for student funds to campaign with.

Skepties might say that this proposal is expensive. But giving three candidates for president $500 each would still amount to less than one percent of the total budget for Students' Government. There would also be the side benefit that the money spent would generate interest in Students' Government.

In that sense, the investment would pay itself back.

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Letter to the Editor

Figures prove student's point

Dear Editor,

I feel that rebuttal space to Marc Lipman's statement in March 16's The Communicator is in order. As you recall, Professor Lipman, you stated that a loss of a week per semester for a student in two algebra classes would start that student into calculus sans two weeks of algebra. Hmmm. This seems right algebraically.

Let's determine what it is we're losing, shall we? 15 out of 16 weeks of a semester is 93.75% of the original semester. The same percentage of a 50-minute class period would be about 46.9 minutes — 3.1 minutes less than the ordinary class period.

Three and one-tenth minutes could be the time spent by students closing their books at the end of class, or it could be the time that a few professors exceed the class period nearly every meeting, or it could be the time spent by some teachers promoting volleyball during a class period.

Could you say that you are going to teach a vital amount of algebra during these already misspent minutes of a class period? It seems if we were really concerned about the loss of a week we would be doing more about it now.

Richard E. Johnson
IPFW student

Letters Policy

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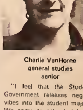
Voices

Photos by Sandra E. Fuelling

Q. "How well does Students' Government represent the students?"



Charlie VanHorne
general studies
senior

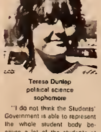
"I feel that the Students' Government releases negative vibes into the student majority. We come to school, take our classes and go home. We don't care about the Students' Government, and they should be disbanded."

Greg Roth
psychology
senior

"I don't think that Students' Government represents the students well mainly because they don't inform the students. If Students' Government informed the student body more, they [Students' Government] could be more effective because they could have the support and interest of the student body."

Vicky Raines
general studies
senior

"I think this past year there has been a big improvement. The Students' Government seems more organized. I've been receiving letters in the mail about the activities going on."



Teresa Dunlap
political science
sophomore

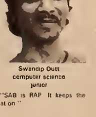
"I do not think the Students' Government is able to represent the whole student body because a lot of the students of IPFW do not care and therefore, do not get involved."

Douglas Libby
mechanical engineering technology
senior

"I think SAB should put on bigger events, events that capture everybody's attention."

Don Peterson
computer science
junior

"The Students' Government does a good job of planning events and polling the students when important things come up. They cannot be blamed for lack of student interest."

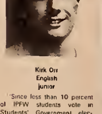


Swandip Dutt
computer science
junior

"SAB is RAP. It keeps the beat on."

Ric Johnson
computer science
junior

"I don't seem to recall the Students' Government asking me about anything except the school colors. Do I really have a say in what happens to my *student* activity fund? I think not."



Kirk Orr
English
junior

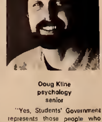
"Since less than 10 percent of IPFW students vote in Students' Government elections, obviously Students' Government is not representative of the student body. Who really knows what Students' Government does? It's a mystery to me. I'm certain that the campus would function fine without this body of junior yuppies."

Monnica Shah
computer technology
junior

"I feel that the Students' Government are doing a much better job than they did earlier. They could, of course, do a better job."

Laura Kintz
undecided
freshman

"I'm really not informed about what goes on with the Students' Government but would be interested to find out."



Doug Kline
psychology
senior

"Yes, Students' Government represents those people who get involved in IPFW. The problem is the lack of student involvement."

Delivery delays heat up campus

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor in Chief

If warming trends continue, IPFW students may just have to sweat it out in class

Delays in the delivery of key parts have postponed the completion of construction of the Chiller Plant, the building that provides the chilled water for all the campus air conditioners. According to Don Kutter, physical plant director, air conditioning from the Chiller Plant will be unavailable for another two weeks

Last November, IPFW spent $298,500 to replace the electric driven chillers with more economical natural gas driven chillers The investment would pay itself back within two and a half years, Kutter said. The project is still on schedule and was slated to be completed by the end of March

But the arrival of unseasonably warm temperatures left the campus without air conditionning from the Chiller Plant. As a substitute, each building is using larger quantities of outside air. That substitute will keep buildings cool only if the outside temperatures are cool, Kutter said.

"It costs a lot of money to run our chiller, so we prefer to use the outside air when we can. The problem is you can't take 77 degree air from the outside and make it 72 degrees inside," Kutter said.

The Chiller Plant, located north of the Athletic Center, uses 100,000 gallons of water to help keep IPFW cool (photo by Darin Cinder).

Faculty senate adopts 16-week calendar

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor in Chief

The calendar debate came to an anticlimatic end Monday at faculty senate meeting.

The faculty senate adopted a 16-week calendar for the 1990-1991 academic year in the first few minutes of its meeting with no floor discussion

The final calendar was a compromise proposed last week by Mike Downs, speaker of the I.U. faculty and associate professor of political science. The senate approved Downs' amendment to the calendar motion last week but time constraints forced the meeting to adjourn before final adoption could occur.

Under the compromise, IPFW would have a 16-week calendar but professors could cancel classes in the 15th week in order to allow students more time to complete assignments

Originally the senate's calendar subcommittee had urged adoption of a 15-week calendar. But faculty members in lab sciences and nursing objected, ciling that the one less week hindered their departments' ability to deliver quality education.

Steven Hollander, assistant professor of English, announced at the March 13 meeting that Purdue University policy prohibited regional campuses from adopting calendars shorter than those used in West Lafayette The entire Purdue system has a 16-week semester calendar.

Nonetheless, the shorter calendar remained popular among faculty in liberal arts fields. Most faculty senators said they welcomed the Downs' proposal as compromise, although a few said Downs' proposal might have unforseen, unwelcome implications.

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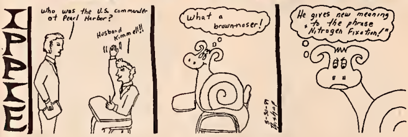

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY 30
- Career Assessement Group, Walb 224, 5:30 p m
- Engineering Seminar: "Effects of Oil on Two-Phase Refrigerant Heat Transfer Inside Augmented Tubes," NF 378, 1 p m
- Purdue-Indiana Theatre "Tremor Cordis," 8 p m Call 6555
- Baseball vs Ferris State, 1 p.m
- AAUW Reception for New Members, Walb G21-21A, noon.

FRIDAY 31
- Continuing Education: "21 Ways to Sue A Nurse," Walb, 8:30 a m
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Tremor Cordis," 8 p m , Call 6555
- International Students Rendezvous Hour, Walb 224, noon.
- Media Awards Dinner with Susan Taylor, Editor, "Essence" Magazine, Walb Ballroom, 7 p.m

SATURDAY 1
- Continuing Education: "FLIRT" (Fun-Loving Individuals Relating Together), Walb 224, 9:30 a.m.
- Continuing Education: "Preschool Biting Workshop" Walb G21, 10 a m
- Purdue-Indiana Theatre, "Tremor Cordis," 8 p m., call 6555.
- Woodie King, Jr , Workshop, Purdue-Indiana Theatre, 1 p m
- Baseball vs Kentucky Wesleyan, 1 p m.
- National Teacher's Exam, CM 159, 7:30 a m

SUNDAY 2
- Tri-State Folk Music Society presents Lee Murdock in Concert, Main Auditorium, Allen County Public Library, 2 p m
- Faculty Artist Series: The Ron Barber Jazz Group: Ron Barber, piano, George Conner, bass; Steve Smeltzer, drums, Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m
- Baseball vs U.S.I., 1 p m
- Sunday Evening Eucharistic Liturgies, St. Jude Church, 8:30 p m.

MONDAY 3
- Anthropology Student Organizational Meeting, CM 116, noon.
- DASEL Annual Awards Luncheon, Walb Ballroom, noon.
- Dental Hygiene National Board Exam, Walb 224-228, 8 30 a m
- "The Effective Management of Stress," Walb, 7:30 p m

TUESDAY 4
- Softball vs St. Mary's at Johnny Appleseed Park, 3:30 p m
- Baseball vs IUPUI, 1 p m
- Modern Foreign Language Placement Exam, Walb G21, 9 a m
- English, Reading, Math Placement Test, Walb Ballroom, 1 p m
- Career Assessment Group, Walb 222, 5 30 p m.
- Student Government Election, 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, 5
- DASEL Annual Rose Sale, Walb & Kettler, 8 30
- Career Assessment Group, Walb G21, 5 30 p m.
- Health & Human Services Career Fair, Walb Ballroom, 10 a m.
- Effective Management of Stress, Walb, noon.
- Student Senate Meeting, Walb 225, 9 p m
- SAB Meeting, Walb 225, 6 p m
- Student Government Election, 8 a.m
- University Religious Forum "Communication & Community: The Limit of a Psychological World View," Dr Ronald Arnett, Academic Dean, Manchester College

THURSDAY 6
- Softball vs Purdue at Johnny Appleseed Park, 3 p m
- DASEL Annual Rose Sale, Walb, Kettler
- Student Ambassador Meeting, Walb 112, 6 p m
- Annual Business Conference, Grand Wayne Center, 4 p m.
- Continuing Education: "Energize Your Creativity," 1:30 p m.

FRIDAY 7
- "Celebrating Our Students: Women's Studies at Indiana University," IU-Kokomo, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY 8
- Department of Fine Arts Scholarship Day
- Softball vs Lewis at Johnny Appleseed Park, noon.
- Men's Tennis vs St. Joe, USI
- FAST Program, Walb, 8 a m
- Unity & Friendship Banquet, Walb Ballroom, 5 p m.
- Multistate Insurance Licensing Program, Walb Green Room, 7:30 a.m
- Universal Fantasy Organization, Walb G21, 7 p.m

SUNDAY 9
- IPFW Wind Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p m
- Softball vs St. Joseph's at Johnny Appleseed Park, 1 p m.
- Sunday Evening Eucharistic Liturgies, St Jude Church, 8:30 p m.

MONDAY 10
- Fort Wayne Faculty Senate, KT G46, noon.
- Continuing Education: "Neuro-Assessment," Helmke, G19, 4.30 p m.
- Continuing Education: "Energize Your Creativity," Walb, 8 30 p m
  Anthropology Student Organization Meeting, CM 116, noon
- Indiana-Purdue School of Fine Arts Senior Show, through May 5
- Effective Management of Stress, Walb, 7:30 p m.

TUESDAY 11
- Parent Advisory Committee Meeting, Walb, 6 p m.
- Modern Foreign Language Placement Exam, Walb G21, 5:30 p m
- Continuing Education: "Energize Your Creativity," 7 p m

WEDNESDAY 12
- Continuing Education "Respiratory Assessment," 4 30 p m
- Retirees' Day Reception, Walb 224-228, 4 p m
- Institutional Scholastic Aptitude Test, Walb 224, 8 30 a m
- Career Pathing Workshop for Alumni, Walb 224-228, 8 30 p m.
- Student Senate Meeting, Walb 225, 9 p m
- SAB Meeting, Walb 225, 6 p.m.
- Nursing Information Meeting, KT 108 A&B, 10 a m
- National League for Nursing & Challenge Exams, KT 123, 1 p m

THURSDAY 13
- Honor's Reception, Walb Ballroom, 7 p m
- Career Assessment Group, Admin , Walb 224, 1 p m
- Career Assessment Group, Interp , Walb 224, 9 a m
- College Level Exam Program, Walb 223, 8:30 a.m.

FRIDAY 14
- "Alive," Neff Recital Hall, 8 p m
- Softball vs Ashland at Johnny Appleseed Park, 3:30 p m
- College Level Exam Program, Walb 222, 8:30 p m.

SATURDAY 15
- Continuing Education Radiology Update for Dental Assistant Certification, 8 a m
- Men's Volleyball vs Ball State, 7:30 p m
- Sixth Annual Foreign Language Festival, Walb Union & Classroom Medical, 8 a.m

SUNDAY 16
- IPFW Music Therapy Clinic Concert, Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p m
- University Choral Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p m
- Sunday Evening Eucharistic Liturgies, St Jude Church, 8 30 p m

MONDAY 17
- Continuing Education "Cardiac Assessment," Parkview Hospital, 4:30 p m
- Anthropology Student Organization meeting, CM 116, noon
- Career Assessment Group, Interp , Walb G21, 5:30 p m
- Effective Management of Stress, Walb, 7:30 p.m
- "And Now for Something Different," IPFW Forensics Team Nationals Showcase, CM 159, 6 30 p m
- Supervision Send-Off, Thirsty Camel, 8 p m
- "The Public Relations Profession," sponsored by the Student chapter of the I.A.B.C , CM 120, noon

TUESDAY 18
- English, Reading, Math Placement Test, Walb Ballroom, 5 30 p.m
- Reservations for Administrative & Staff Recognition Luncheon Due in Bursar's Office.

WEDNESDAY 19
- IPFW Orchestra, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p m.
- AAUW Reading Group, Brief History of Time by Stephen Hawkings, KT 101, noon New members and guests welcome
- Continuing Education: "Savvy In Commercially Prepared Supplements," 8:30 a m
- Continuing Education: "Gastro-Intestinal Assessment," Parkview Hospital, 4:30 p.m.
- Small Business Career Fair, Walb Ballroom, 10 a m
- Effective Management of Stress, Walb, noon.
- SAB Meeting, Walb 225, 6 p m
- Student Senate Meeting, Walb 225, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY 20
- Continuing Education: "Foolproof Vendor Bid Analysis & Purchasing System," 9 a.m
- Continuing Education: "Intra Aortic Balloon Pumping," Parkview Hospital, 4 30 p m
- Baseball vs St Francis, 1 p.m
- Student Ambassador Meeting, Walb 112, 6 p m

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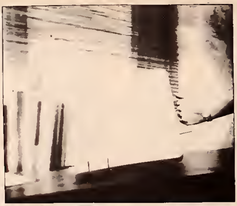

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Gauchos top 'Dons, win Classic

By MIKE LINVILLE
Managing Editor

Unlike the NCAA Basketball Tourney that has been populated with upsets, the IPFW Easter Volleyball Classic went according to form.

On March 24, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Number 5 nationally, defeated Number 9 Ball State to advance to the championship, while the Volleydons, ranked 17th, bested Number 17 East Stroudsburg to also advance. Santa Barbara won the classic title over IPFW March 25. The Volleydons also dropped a Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association match to Ball State, March 22, on the Cardinals' court.

The Gauchos of Santa Barbara showed why they are ranked number five as they defeated the 'Dons in three games for the championship Saturday night. Scores were 15-13, 15-9 and 15-7.

Individual stars for the 'Dons in the title match were Jay Gohteyn, Fred Malcolm, Tony Luhning, Keith Neargarder and Tom Juhnke. Gohteyn and Malcolm recorded 20 kills each while Luhning came up with seven digs. Neargarder collected 58 assists and Juhnke totaled five blocks.

In the 'Dons' three-game sweep of East Stroudsburg Friday, Gohteyn led IPFW in kills with 18 and also had seven digs. Matt Lacis led the team in digs with eight and Juhnke added seven to the 'Dons' total. Neargarder again topped the team in assists, with 45, and Luhning scored three aces.

Games scores were 15-11, 15-8 and 15-7.

Cal-Santa Barbara needed five games to send Ball State to the consolation match. The Cardinals won game three 15-12 but dropped the three others by scores of 15-11, 15-13 and 15-4.

Ball State bounced back to take the consolation match from East Stroudsburg by scores of 15-8, 15-10 and 15-3.

Gohteyn and Luhning represented IPFW on the All-Tournament team. Santa Barbara also placed two members on the team, Lee Nelson and Jose Gandara, and the Gauchos Jon Wallace was the tourney MVP. Chris Beerman of Ball State and Basilis Karkalis of East Stroudsburg rounded out the team.

Ball State avenged their only volleyball loss ever to the 'Dons, winning the match in five games, it was the first MIVA loss for the 'Dons in five outings.

IPFW held an early two games-to-one lead, but fell to a Cardinal rally. Scores were 15-10, 8-15, 15-12, 10-15 and 9-15.

The Volleydons will take an overall mark of 15-7 to Annapolis, Md., to take part in the Navy Spikeberaiir Tournament. Matches will be played both Friday and Saturday.

Jay Gohteyn, middle hitter, helped the Volleydons place second in the IPFW Easter Classic, notching 18 kills in two matches (photo by Dorin Cindea).

University of California-Santa Barbara team members block a Volleydons play in the Easter Classic. Santa Barbara won the tourney (photo by Dorin Cindea).

'Dons fan a winner at volleyball match

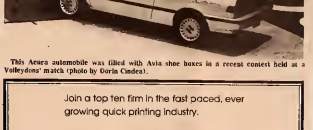
By LILLY LYON
Copy Editor

Shoe boxes don't often play a big part in one's life, but to Cheryl Kammeyer, a resident of Woodburn, Ind., and an IPFW Volleydons fan, they certainly do.

Kammeyer entered a contest held during the IPFW Easter Volleyball Classic last weekend and won numerous Avia sportswear items, including shoes, socks and bags. The contest entailed guessing how many Avia shoe boxes were stuffed into an Acura Integra parked at the Athletic Center. The person guessing closest to the total number would win the prizes.

Kammeyer guessed 100; the Integra, which is part of an ongoing contest at Volleydons' matches, held 102 shoe boxes. The winner was announced during the championship match last Saturday.

The contest was co-sponsored by the IPFW athletic department, Fort Wayne Acura and Avia athletic shoes.



This Acura automobile was filled with Avia shoe boxes in a recent contest held at a Volleydons' match (photo by Dorin Cindea).

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Lisa Miller, freshman guard, led the Lady 'Dons in scoring and rebounding this season. The 'Dons finished the year with a 17-9 record (file photo).

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Lady 'Dons end season with successful record

By TODD D. BURLAGE
Staff Writer

The IPFW women's basketball team turned the corner this season. Led by a group of determined underclassmen, the Lady 'Dons finished their season at 17-9, an improvement from 5-21 last year.

Head Coach Teri Rosinski attributes the team's success to a good recruiting class and a hard work ethic. "Part of our success depended on how quickly our freshmen could adapt to this level of play," she said. "They all come from very strong programs and were able to step in right away and help."

The Lady 'Dons were led by freshman guard Lisa Miller. Miller was the team's leading scorer, averaging 16 points per game, and leading rebounder, averaging 8.3 per game. She adapted well to the new level of play and increased travel.

"She did an outstanding job in every aspect," said Rosinski. "Lisa is a key factor because of her work ethic and intensity. She gives you one hundred percent everyday. She's just outstanding."

Sophomore Bobbie Scott also played a key role for IPFW, especially on defense, and for her efforts received the team's best defensive player award. Rosinski was very impressed with Scott's play under the basket.

"She did a really excellent job for us inside, playing defense against girls who were much taller than her. Robin is only 5'9", and she had to guard girls 6'2" or 6'1".".

Scott averaged 13.7 points and 7.0 rebounds this season.

One of the turning points for the team was when Tina Menzie took over the point guard position, enabling Amy Neuhouser to move to her more natural position of off-guard.

"Amy was playing point-guard for us and that's a new position for her. She did an outstanding job. It was kind of a learning process for her," said Rosinski. "When Tina was able to step in at point-guard, that really helped us out. That was a big turnaround."

Rosinski is already working towards next season. She needs to find more size to help the inside game and is recruiting hard to find someone.

"If I'm able to bring in two to four key people, I feel we should be able to go somewhere next year. A lot depends on how hard the kids work over the summer and also when I'm able to sign," she said.

This year's record, 17-9, is the best record the Lady 'Dons have posted since the 1982-83 season and with all five starters returning, next season looks promising. Rosinski considers this season a success but doesn't want to look back.

"It was a really rewarding year to see the program starting to get in gear. We need to hang in together and keep moving in the right direction."

Bad weather, lack of players delay women's softball season

By MIKE LINVILLE
Managing Editor

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor lack of numbers will stop IPFW from fielding a softball team this season.

The early part of the season has been put on hold by the weather as Coach Dale Van Houten struggled to come up with enough players to start the season.

"We struggled to get players and ended up robbing the volleyball and basketball teams," said Van Houten.

Returning from last year's team are Renee Linnemeier, Becky Stanley and Christa Cook. Picked up from the volleyball squad are Jami Brown, Krystin Gerstine, and Kris Wilder. Basketball team members playing softball are Jennifer Niednhammer, Lisa Miller, Amy Neuhouser and Judy Gonzo. Other team members are Chris Delaney and Sharon Pyrecka.

The season was scheduled to start on March 18 but the weather forced the cancellation of the 'Dons' first four games. It may have been a blessing in disguise as Van Houten probably wouldn't have been able to field nine players and would have had to forfeit the games.

The 'Dons travel to Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday and Sunday respectively. St. Mary's College comes to IPFW on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

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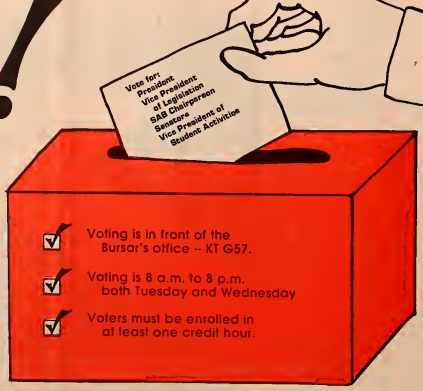

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